WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Midfle Atlantic States, rising and high barome ter, brisk and on the coast high northwestely winds, veering to portheasterly, colder ed clear or partly cloudy weather, preeded by light coast "winds. For the South Atlantic and East Gulf

States, rising and high barometer, northasterly winds, colder and clear and partly weather, preceded in the former and southern portion of the latter by rain.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was cloudy, miny, and disagreeable. TEERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 62

41. M., 70; noon, 65; 8 P. M., 63; 6 P. E. 56; midnight, 52 Wesn temperature, 61 5-6.

THE NEW PARTY.

thristian name is Cephas, and who repre- plated scene of life and beauty. Yet if is the races when the election of a Superin- Bever obscured by a cloud. tendent of Public Printing was up. The Hon. Cong. took very little pains to conceal the fact that in his opinion a negro is about shopping so precious to the Christmas puras good as a white man, and perhaps a little better; and the Hon. Mr. Riddleberger, in some remarks submitted by him directly afterwards, said that he "fraternized with the representatives sent to that body by any else would have to come to doing the same." which justifies the remark, by the way, that there does not seem to be any very wide difference between the views of Hon. Cong. pon that subject.

In the course of his remarks, the aforeaid Hon, Cong. said, "When I meet with Readjuster I meet with my equal."

Now, we confess to having heard this declaration from the Hon. Cong. with pecuhar pleasure; for it enabled us by the inthings which are equal to the same thing are equal to one another; and it follows that if, when a Congo meets-a Readjuster, he nects his equal, then when a Readjuster meets a Congo he meets his equal also, and by the rules of logic, which never misentitled himself to the gratitude of the State for having solved this problem. <

The Hon. Cong. Mr. Davis made the speech to which reference is made above on Wednesday the 10th. On yesterday be again aired his views on matters and things placing in nomination for the office of Register of the Land Office, which he has tilled most acceptably ever since the death of Major Boykin) was a one-legged Confederate soldier, the Hon. Cong. proceeded to give his views touching the status of the (onfederate soldier at this time. We made notes of what he said, and present them as we took them down. He said it was a nuilike to have a rule of the Senate passed to federate soldiers. He had heard a great deal of talk lately about the one-legged Confederate soldier who was defeated for the office of Doorkeeper of the House by G. W. Cook, the colored man. That soldier ought to have been defeated. He went into the wrong party in the war. and ought to have lost his leg. He ought never to mention his services in that cause here. After having taken that side and lost, and confessed they were wrong, the Confederate soldiers ought never to come to the Legislature of Virginia for anything. The never-failing source of attraction for the asking for rewards, ought to be satisfied now occupies the prominent place in one to let their names go down to oblivion. We confess to observing the great advances which the new party is making in ideas this rubbish about the people who lost limbs in trying to protect the women and children and hearthstones of Virginia to be let them perish with starvation and want. By the way, we recall attention to the fact that the Hon. Mr. Riddleberger declared that he fraternized with every senator on that floor. Fraternized is goodfrom the Latin of frater, a brother. In other words, Mr. Riddleberger acknowledges a brother in every senator there. Is Mr. Riddleberger? We all recollect how she tells that-

A many years ago, When I was young and charming, As some of you may know, I practiced baby-farming.

Two tender babes I nussed— One was of low concition; The other, upper crust— A regular patrician.

Oh, bitter is my cup! However could I do it? I mixed those children up, And not a creature knew it,

In time each little walf

Forsook his foster mother! The well-born babe was Ralph; Your captain was the other.

It is as well to bear in mind that each of bese gentlemen has forsaken his foster

party-mother. QUISE UP THE LIVER IF IT IS DOR-MANT, and avoid a train of evils which must therwise ensue. Among anti-bilious medicines One rank so high as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. t speedily banishes those pains in the region of the effected organ, the rellowness of the skin, nausea, happy. erligo, and sick headache which attend a billous

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VOL. LVI. RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1879.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS.

Joyous Times Fast Approaching. STILL ON OUR BOUNDS, AND NEW WON DERS MEET US AT EVERY TURN-WHERE

Our last, or rather first, notice of Christmas was read by our readers—that is, if they read them at all-in exceedingly sultry, damp, and enervating weather, when people know not what to wear or what to don fact, when one feels like doing nothing. But if we are to believe "Old Prob." "there s a change in store for you," and doubtless while you read these lines you can testify to the truth of this prediction, hovering over a worm fire, with afreezing temperature the late Hon. Joseph Bryan, of Georgia, and howling northern blasts without. The depressing weather, which put a temporary embargo upon shopping and enecked the him. In 1816 Mr. Randolph took upon preparations for the coming glorious festival, we trust is over. The temperature will soon have become more bracing, the skies they were not at school they lived with him brighter, and the business of spinning at Roanoke, his home, in Charlotte county. street-yarns begun afresh. How delightful would now be such a bright own children, making them often sleep in period upon the heels of such dismal the same bed with him. When absent he weather. People on the streets look so often wrote to them. In 1830 John Rangay; and the young ladies, clad in jounty fashions of the day, looking so brightly glad riece of Mr. Randolph and the daughter of and so bewitchingly beautiful. By the way, this only sister, who was one of the children now that we think of it, there are so many of the marriage of his mother with St. pretty girls in Richmond! Did you ever George Tucker. Mrs. Bryan was a great see the like? Which reminds us that we favorite with her uncle, who used to speak The Honorable Congo Mr. Davis, whose are forgetting our subject in this contem- of her as "my charming niece."

senate of Virginia, aired his views in that love of youth. This grand season is full of where he had gone to embark for England. ody on Wednesday with considerable voice promise—the promise of an everlasting He wrote to his niece for a long time once upon the subject of social equality between youth, and the hope that is ever fresh and a week, and her husband has now over two But we have seen great sights on our second day's rounds, and it behooves us to basten and impart the information about and his wife as his children.

chasers, who will soon be as busy as bees. CHRISTIAN & WHITE .- First and foremost we landed in this sumptuous grocery establishment, so ably conducted by its enterprising proprietors, and where honesty, like old wine, is matured and genuine. and every constituency, and that every one Here we found concentrated all of those housekeeping comforts which so preëminently go to make up the joys of Christmas, and which are calculated to make people think better of themselves and all mankind. Just as in their advertisement, so and those of the Hon. Mr. Riddleberger ample and so displayed, you will find there a variety which includes "everything that can be thought of in the commissary depart-

ment. Only think of it. They have Gordon's celebrated Virginia bams and New York and Virginia buckwheat. Why, this is sufficient to make a dinner "fit to set before the king." But Christian & White, as we said before, have everything that is good. grable laws of logic to place the Read- Their supplies for fruit-cake are fresh and juster in his exact position in the social just being received. They have real Floscale. It is an elementary theorem that rida oranges, Malaga grapes, all kinds of canned fruits and vegetables, preserves, gelatine, and isinglass, Queen olives, Cape Cod cranberries, mince-meat, jellies of ail flavors, Italian maccaroni, potted ham, tongue, turkey, and wild duck, and such like. Their stock of wines and liquors is ample and of variety sufficient to suit all classes. In this department they have all lead, we know exactly where to place the varieties of Christmas bottled; they have

vantage. NINETY-NINE-CENT STORE, No. 505 Broad street .- Mr. W. A. Stevens, the gentlemanly proprietor of this wonderful establishment, is a benefactor to all good people of small means amongst us, and it might therefore be said to the community in general. Yes, he has "drawn the line" between dolin two or more discourses. A member of lars and cents, and offers a large stock of the Senate having referred to the fact that fine, useful, and fancy articles at prices to Colonel Randolph Harrison (whom he was suit the most modest purse. We found the store filled with busy buyers and a choice stock of goods suitable for Christmas. The variety of articles offered includes almost everything save what belongs to the commissary department-such as butter and eggs and concentrated steam. We saw all kinds of ladics' plated sets, drops, lace-pins, and gentlemen's scarf-pins, and, moreover, they are warranted for tive years' time. A lot of Japanese trays slightly damaged are being offered at great bargains. Besides, there sance to continue to talk about Confederate are elegant Japanese handkerchief-, glove-, soldiers in the Senate of Virginia; that he'd and work-boxes, and bread-trays, bandprohibit mentioning Confederate soldiers themen's yest-chains. But Mr. Stevens is

some new bracelets, novelties in neckchains and charms, opera-chains, and genin that chamber. The Legislature of Vir- one of the most considerate of men, and in ginia was not the body to reward Con- order to suit those who might desire to traffic in dollars, handsome articles at prices ranging above 90 cents. The five-cent counter of this store is quite a wonder, and it is really | Union Telegraph Company, at New York, surprising to see how many useful articles and that the thanks of the Chamber be exmay be purchased there for this triffing tended to George H. Parker, of New York, sum. It is well worth your while paying and Mr. F. W. Foster, of Wilmington, N. the 99c. store a visit.

ANDREW ANTONI, 1105 Main street .- This noble Roman (at least we take him to be a descendant of the Anthony family) still holds his sway as the celebrated confectioner of Main street. His bandsome windows, most tastefully filled with luscious confections, crystalized fruits, bon-bons, and nick-nacks, is a credit to the city and a little one. The original Buttercup basket window, and it will most likely in a short time be supplanted by Santa Claus.

As Monsieur Antoni announces, this is veritably the "beadquarters for boliday with a lively satisfaction. It is time for all goods." He has by far the largest and handsomest stock of goods this year that he has had since the war, having just returned from the North, where he selected it with great care. The spacious store is literally aid aside. Let us have no more of it, and filled with beautiful candies and fruits and fireworks for celebrating the glorious festival. His assortment of French candies, bon-bons, and chocofate are imported from Paris. But Antoni's greatest pride is his stock of fancy boxes and baskets for candies and fruits. If any young man would wish the secret way to lady-love's affections, let him at once go to Antoni's and procure her one of these lovely articles tilled with precious sweets. They are not is possible that some Butterenp presided exposed to the public view, but are watched over the youth of the Hon. Cong. and of by the proprietor as the apple of his eye, in his rear saloon, where he will take you, as a gracious privilege, to inspect under his supervision. They are delicate articles, and he wishes purchasers to obtain them without stain or blemish. Autom's, then, is the

place for the boys. SYCLE BROTHERS, 811 Broad street.-This well-to-do house, with its handsome, showy front, promises great things for Christmas, and claims to have a larger assortment of holiday presents than can be found at any other house in the city. Be that as it may, they certainly have everything that heart the eastward-bound through-freight on the can desire in the way of fancy articles and dry goods. They have closks for ladies due at Caldwell at 5 A. M., was nearing the and children, furs at prices fur below any 285th mile-post, in the morning, the engine, ever furnished before—that is, furtively while running at the usual speed, collided speaking—kid gloves, which they are al- with a large boulder which had fallen on most giving away just to encourage the the track. The engine and seven cars were holiday trade; dress goods, silks, sating, displaced from the track and precipitated and velvers. Moreover, they have a full down the embankment. The engineer and line of those bewitching Boulevard and fireman were slightly injured, luckily balmoral skirts, and carpets, matting, lace curtains, and, in fact, an ample stock from which any one or anybody else may be suited. So go to Sycle Brothers and be

John M. Higgins, Franklin street near Mitack. A billions subject, after a brief course of the Old Market, has a bountiful supply of this capital liver stimulant and invigorant, finds fine and superfine liquors, with which much that his tongue is no longer furred in the merning.

It breath is grown sweeter, a hundred inexplication, and good old type whiskey. In additions no longer make his life misorable.

LOCAL MATTERS.

fehn Randolph of Resnoke. THE DUST OF THIS DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN

GRATOR TO BE REMOTED TO BICEMOND. Mr. John Randolph Bryan and his son. TO GO SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS THINGS. Mr. Joseph Bryan, left the city westerday morning for Roanoke, to have the remains of John Randolph of Roanoke disinterred and removed to this city, and reinterred at Hollywood. They expect to return here with the dust of this distinguished Virginian to-morrow morning on the 6:30 train of the Richmond and Danville railroad.

The interment will take place at 10 A. M The spot selected is on the most elevated point in the new addition (Clark's Spring), overlooking the James. The ceremonies will be conducted in a most private manner. Mr. John Randolph Bryan is the son of

who was an intimate friend of John Randolph of Roanoke, and named his son after himself the education of this and another son of his then deceased friend, and while He treated them as though they were bis dolph Bryan married Elizabeth Coalter, the

John Randolph died on the 24th day of gents the Macklingburg deestrick in the most congenial with the temper of the sea- June, 1838, in a chamber of the City Hotel, son that one should think of the life and No. 41 north Third street, Philadelphia, bundred of his letters to her. His last writing, which was done only two days before his death, was addressed to Mr. Bryan

> Mr. Randolph's remains were brought to Rosnoke and buried near his front door, under a tall pine. Nothing but a stone marked the grave. Not long before the late war the Hon. Wood Bouldin, who latedied, while a member of the Supreme Court of Appeals of the State, bought the ract of land on which Mr. Randolph had ived. known as his "Middle Quarters," and built a bandsome residence, using Mr Randolph's small frame house as a part of be structure. During the present year this residence has been burnt to the ground. and the family of Judge Bouldin have ought another home on an adjoining place. Under these circumstances, Mr. Bryan, who tood in such a near relation to Mr. Randolph, has deemed it best to remove his remains to Hollywood.

> CHAMBER OF COMMERCE .- A meeting of Board rooms-E. O. Nölting, Esq., president, in the chair. Present : Messrs. Blankenship, Potts, Crenshaw, Purcell, Jones, Ellett, Rosenbaum, Spotts, and Hawes. On motion of Mr. Potts the absence of

Mr. Dunlop was excused. The Chair laid before the Board a circuar-letter from D. H. Bates, president of the of Delegates having been granted to Major American Union Telegraph Company, inviting cooperation in the establishment of the new telegraph company.

Judge Parker, of New York, and Mr.

Readjuster in the human family. If the it from the quiet, merry, and sedate, to the Foster, of Wilmington, N. C., representing Hon. Cephas does no other good during royally glorious, princely generous, and the American Telegraph Company, by in- ance of the Readjusters was small. Quite a his legislative career, he will at least have glorious. Go to Christian & White's, and vitation, addressed the Board in relation to number of them, like sensible men, deteryou can supply your larder to the best ad- the plans of the new company. Mr. Potts presented the following, which

> were agreed to: The importance of cheap telegraphic comnunication between the different sections of this country and Europe is so manifest | made. that all business-men hail with pleasure all reports and statements made to this Cham-Exchange and Tobacco Association of Richmond by gentlemen speaking for the Ameri-Carolina and other southern States to do keep him company and divert his attention business with us by means of the Ameri- from the point which should have been the can Union Telegraph Company; therefore true object of his observation.

be it Resolved by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, That we learn with pleasure the contemplated purpose of the American Union Telegraph Company to come to Richmond and furnish our people with a reliaat rates very much less than those now fusiness-men generally to give the Ameri-

come to this section of our common country. Resolved, That a copy of this resolution But he was an exception. The talking was be sent the president of the American C., for valuable information given our bustness-men in this connection.

The Chair laid before the meeting the resignation of Mr. Thomas Seddon as a member of the Board of Directors; which, on motion of Mr. Blankenship, was accepted. Various papers were presented and re-Adjourned.

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS. - Great Falls Manufacturing Company vs. Henry's administrator. From the Circuit Court of Fairfax county. Affirmed, Judge Moncure deliver-

ing the opinion. persedeas awarded to judgment of the Cir- voted for it. cuit Court of Goochland rendered September 6, 1879.

James vs. Harris, &c. Writ of error and supersedeas to a judgment of the Circuit Court of Goochland county rendered September 6, 1879. Burwell vs. Burgess, collector. From the

Circuit Court of the city of Richmond. Affirmed, Judge Anderson delivering the ppinion. Mitchell vs. Commonwealth. Writ of error and supersedeas awarded to judgment of the Circuit Court of Louisa county

rendered in October, 1879, but is not to dis charge the prisoner from custody. Gerst vs. Jones & Co. From the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania county. Affirmed, Judge Staples delivering the opinion.

Bank of Old Dominion vs. McVeigh. From the Corporation Court of Alexandria. Affirmed, Judge Burks delivering opinion; Judge Moncure dissenting. Markell vs. Markell. From the Circuit Court of Frederick county. Affirmed, Judge Moncure delivering opinion.

ACCIDENT ON THE CHESAPEARE AND OHIO RAILWAY-AN ENGINE AND SEVEN CARS THROWN FROM THE TRACK .- Yesterday, as Chesapeake and Obio railway, which was escaping serious injury. One of the brakemen (name not ascertained) was painfully but not seriously hurt. The track was cleared of the obstruction at 1 o'clock P. M., when trains moved as usual. The displaced engine and cars will be restored to their proper position as soon as possible, a large gang of bands having at once been put to work to restore things to their nor-

rum, and good old rye whiskey. In addition to these he has canned goods and choice groceries just for the holidays.

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THE LAW-MAKERS.

Work at the Capitol, Including the Readjusters' Cancus Last Night.

ELECTION OF STOREKEEPER OF THE PEN-TTENTIARY AND REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE-A NOMINEE OF THE EXADJUST-HELD LAST NIGHT TO NOMINATE AN-OTHER CANDIDATE FOR RAILROAD COM-ERS-GOOD LUCK COMES TO ANOTHER WHIG MAN-MAJOR ASA ROGERS THE NOMINEE.

The colored people appeared at the Capitol yesterday at an early bour in unusual numbers, and took possession of both gal-

leries. The Speaker (just before the House was called to order), observing that the white folks had not where to sit, suggested to one of the officers that the colored brethren should be satisfied with the one gallery allotted to them. The same was communicated to the dusky intruders, and they retired peacefully. The seats were soon occupied by white men.

The Capitol remains a great centre of at raction. If there were Eve hundred additional seats in each hall they would all be occupied while this speaking is going on.

NOTABLE SPEECHES. The speech of Mr. B. Johnson Barbour in tion Colonel Randolph Harrison for Regispathos, and protest. It was one of his great- ston, and General Fitz. Lee. est productions, which is saying a good

dignation of every man who followed Lee | would have reached a selection before this. and Jackson.

THE LAST ONE.

The officers elected yesterday were Storeand Register of the Land Office (J. M. Bro- | the city. kenbrough). To-day the Railroad Commissioner will

will be for United States senator. Immediately after that, county and corporation judges will be chosen. THE RECORD -- MAKE IT RIGHT. Before the two houses leave the present

oint order, each Conservative member ought to see that he is recorded in favor of his party's candidate. It happened that some gentlemen were out of the halls when their names were called.

They can rise in their places and ask to have it recorded that if they had been prehe Board of Directors of the Chamber of sent when their names were called they Commerce was held last evening in the would have voted for so and so-the Conservative nominees. That done, a man's meanest political op-

> THE READJUSTERS' CAUCUS. The Readjusters' caucus met last night in the Senate chamber, the hall of the House

ponent cannot accuse him of dodging.

J. C. Hill to deliver his lecture there. But the weather was inclement-cold and rainy-and Major Hill on that account postponed the lecture until Monday night. For the same reason (bad weather) the attendmined to stay in their rooms, go to bed early, and read the proceedings in the Dispatch this morning.

THE PEEP-SHOW.

The usual efforts to secure secresy were Sergeant-at-Arms Taylor did his duty means looking to this end. Learning from faithfully. He had but one gallery to ex-He went through that carefully, amine. ber of Commerce and to the Corn and Flour then looked into the spittoons and peeped under the clerk's desk, and baving satisfied himself that no reporter was near, took his can Union Telegraph Company, who ex- station on the outside in good humor. press a wish to come to Virginia and North There he had two members of the press to

SPEAK GENTLY, BROTHERS. The members managed their voices better than heretofore. Senator Paul, who usually speaks so loudly that he can be heard through a brick wall a foot thick, last night ble and well-equipped telegraph company spoke as softly and sweetly as if he were in a lady's parlor. Senator Fulkerson, who charged by the existing line, and that we never gets excited and rarely pitches his equest our city and State governments and voice high, came down a note or two. Speaker Lacy several times so far forgot can Union every possible encouragement to himself as to express his sentiments in tones as emphatic as if he were in a court-room.

> mostly done in a conversational way. THANKS. Senator Wood, of Scott, who is ever ready to .do a kindly act, though he is an advanced Readjuster, early in the proceedings offered a resolution authorizing the secretary (Delegate Thomas H. Cross) to fornish the reporters with the nominees of

> the caucus bereafter. The resolution was adopted, though several members quietly remarked that they saw no use in it, as the reporters generally. get all they want.

The truth is, brother Readjusters, the caucus proceedings would hardly have been worth publishing but for the secresy and mystery surrounding them. If you were to open your doors wide-why, you would positively ruin us. But, all the same, we ing the opinion.

James vs. Stokes. Writ of error and suthe resolution, and to the members who

> A LADY IN THE CHAIR. Senator Fulkerson is the regular president of the caucus; but he likes to be upon the floor as a general thing. He usually gives it up after calling the cancus to order. Last night he called Delegate Lady, of Rockbridge, to the chair. That gentleman presided with impartiality and dignity, ceedings or was interviewed by anxious

inquirers at the door. MR. PHILLIPS RETIRES. It was announced to the caucus that it was the desire of Mr. George R. Phillips, of

Halifax, who had previously been nominated for Railroad Commissioner, that his name should be withdrawn. This was the candidate whose political eccentricities Major Daniel proposed to venti-

The caucus engaged in a long and tiresome discussion about the office of Railroad Commissioner, and at one time it seemed that the members were rather inclined to

bolish than to fill it. Mr. Fulkerson regarded the office as one of importance, if properly filled. In his judgment, the Commissioner ought to be a man of experience in the management of railroads.

Speaker Lacy thought the office capable of accomplishing great good if properly administered. In the matter of inspecting railroads, he mentioned a president of a great line who had walked six hundred miles looking at his road-its bridges, culverts, tracks, &c. There was no complaint that Colonel Carter had failed in his duty. but it was generally conceded that the law at present in force is not as effective as it should be.

DOWN TO THEIR WORK. It is unnecessary to tire the readers of this paper with the discussion that followed. It was the dullest of all that has yet taken

place in the caucus. The result was a determination to make a

of New Kent, and Major Asa Rogers, of courts, by trustees, executors, guardians, and by domestic and foreign holders.

The fight came down to the two last, Mr. Vaiden being nominated by Mr. Lacy and Mr. Rogers by Mr. Willeox. THE VOTE.

Just before 10 o'clock the roll was called, beginning with senators. It resulted as follows:

On motion, the nomination of Major Rogers was then made unanimous, and the MISSIONER-A KINDNESS TO THE REPORT. caucus adjourned to meet in the hall of the House to-night. THE NOMINEE.

Major Rogers, the nominee of the caucus for Railroad Commissioner, was formerly an officer on General Mabone's railroad, and is at present business manager of the Whia. but retains bis citizenship in Petersburg. He is a nephew of General Asa Rogers. He was a candidate for clerk of the House, but

was defeated by Mr. McCaull. Major Vaiden is a citizen of New Kent, and was the chairman of the Mozait-Hall onvention. For this place his name was prought forward without any solicitation of Speaker Lacy made a good fight for

him—but in vain. Mr. Rogers, when elected, goes into office in April, 1881.

VIRGINIA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL College.-The Board of Visitors of the Agricultural and Mechanical College has een in session in our city for several days. The following gentlemen compose the the House yesterday in placing in nomina- Board: General Taliaferro, Judge Meredith, Hon. William Melnes. Jr., Dr. Luiter of the Land Office was brifliant in wit, lins, Judge Lovell. Colonel William Eggle-

The Board will elect a president for the college before they adjourn. We under-In the Senate, Davis, the colored member stand there are a number of applicantsfrom Mecklenburg county, made a speech one from Texas and one from North Caroagainst the old Confederate soldiers, which lina. Had not the General Assembly initiaroused-or ought to have aroused-the in- ated investigating proceedings, the Board

PERSONAL-BRIEFS .- Mr. W. D. Barnes, travelling correspondent of the Philadelkeeper of the Penitentiary (Winfield Scott) phia Dramatic and Musical Mirror, is in

The Board of Supervisors of Henrico county will convene to-morrow morning at probably be elected. The next election |11 o'clock at the Henrico court-house. The Henrico County Court has adjourned for the term, after disposing of a small civil docket.

> MRS. OATES .- The Oates Comic Opera Company appeared at the Theatre last night in Girofle-Girofla, and were greeted by a fine house, considering the stare of the weather. Mrs. Oates retains a good deal of the vivacity and dash which made her so popular with our people in former days. but for some reason she failed to create any enthusiasm among the audience-in fact. we may even say" that she met with a remarkably cool reception. The acting of he entire cast was good, but the singing rather poor, with the exception of the chouses, which were passably fair. Little Duke to-night.

New Tobacco.-During the present week more than 500 wagon-loads of loose tobacco have been brought to Richmond to be sold of the city as to compel an increase in the Caroline, Henrico, Hanover, Louisa, Nottoway, and Amelia. Yesterday the streets near stead of \$1.49, as now. This added to State Shockoe and Crenshaw's warehouses were literally packed with these wagons awaiting to be unloaded. There was some fine tobacco in the lot, and good prices will no to the cost of a new city ball; so that the doubt be obtained for it to-day, which is tax-payers, looking at this picture, can see the "big" sale-day.

benefit of H. M. S. Pinafore at Mozart Hall on Tuesday night to Miss Mera, a talented young organist of this city. This is a deserved compliment, and will attract a fine audience. The box-sheet opened at Johnston's yesterday. MAJOR HILL'S LECTURE.-The lecture of

PINAFORE, AGAIN .- The Richmond Ama-

teur Company witl tender a complimentary

Major Hill-"Recollections of the Rebel-lion"-did not take place last night, owing to the bad weather. It will be delivered in the hall of the House Monday night. Howitzers .- The annual refinion and

banquet of the Richmond Howitzer Association will take place at Ford's Hotel tonight, commencing at 9 o'clock. Judge Flournoy will deliver the address.

Shall the City Subscribe to Raifronds? To the Editors of the Dispatch : Gentlemen,-Permit one of your sub-

scribers to say a word in confirmation of the views expressed by Mr. John Dunlop in his recent card, and by the clear-headed writer of a communication in your paper of Monday the 8th.

The last writer shows conclusively that ternal improvement. Look at the tinancial wrecks of cities all over the country; look at the past history of repudiating States; look at the mournful

spectacle exhibited by Virginia now; look at the mountain of debt due by States and The doctors are hopeful now, bowever. municipalities all over this broad land, and think of the frauds and crimes resulting from them! We need not Junius to tell us that " pri-

vate credit is wealth, public bonor is security. The feather that adorns the royal bird supports its flight; strip him of his plumage and you fix him to the earth." We mean to speak with entire respect of

the many worthy gentlemen who, as we think, sought to enter the thin edge of the wedge to inevitably larger appropriations in the future, in addition to the \$750,000 of boods now asked, but we are not the less grateful to the coal-headed members of the Board of Aldermen who vetoed the scheme. You well say that the writer in Monday's paper has clearly stated some general views

while Mr. Fulkerson took part in the pro- which are applicable to all times, and recently able articles have appeared in the New York Herald and Baltimore Sun warning their cities against the alarming dangers which threaten them from any increase of their city debts, with the examples of Brooklyn, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Mobile, and Memphis looming up before them as lighthouses, showing the dangerous reefs city, and is expected to preach on Sunday and shoals of large indebtedness, not to nex t. speak of our Virginia cities and towns which have compromised or aim to discount

their bonds. Repeatedly have the ablest courts in this country held that the powers of the municipal authorities of cities and towns are necessarily confined to appropriations of purely local character, and that all con ributions by them for works of intermal improvements beyond their limits are ultra pires-beyond the authority with which they are clothed, being a power ad quate to entire ruin and bankruptcy.

Now, how does the debt of or,r city stand at present?

Some several years since Fome of the most sagacious and public-spirite d property-holders and business-men, becoming alarmed at the magnitude of our eity debt, seeing that new city expenditures-reservoir, pumphouse, city hall, &c .- would soon run our debt to \$5,000,000, presented a petition to the Legislature as sing an amendment to the city charter, by which the debt was limited to 18 per cont, of the assessed value of the real estate o', the city, and that amendment further p'ovided that all appropriation of bonds " for the benefit of any company incorporated for works of internal improvemep', or other purposes" should be subnomination. As one brother remarked, witted to the legal voters of the city and GRACE-STREET PRESETTERIAN CHURCH "There are too many Readjusters clamor- l'attified by a mojority of the registered free- tor. A. E. WILBOR, Chemist. Boston. and all drug

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Independent of the known danger-ap parent in all the history of our countryof appropriations to railroad enterprises by States or cities, have our sanguine friends, who clamor for more bonds, thought seriously, as Mr. John Dunlop suggests, of the grave question of the invalidity of any new issue of city bonds in the face of the 18 per cent. iestriction?

Further: It seems that in April, 1879, by act of the General Assembly the city charter was again amended, so that a new issue of bonds should be legal if raified at the polis by a majority of the freeholders actually voting on the question, and by a majority of all the registered vaters. So that if only ten freeholders voted on the question-six for it and four against

t-and a majority of the legal votersthen the appropriation would be valid! Now, how did this amendment to the charter come to be made? Was it submitted to the Council and made a part of their published proceedings, so that the people could know that there was a scheme on foot to alter the charter in a material and

vital point? How many men can be found in the city who really knew of the amendment, but, on the coutrary, considered the act containing the 18 per cent, restriction as an exist-

ing safeguard and protection? Without meaning to reflect upon the au thors of the last amendment of the charter, who are wholly unknown to us, how many even of the city representatives in the Le gislature in April, 1879, knew that such an act had been passed? And what better

evidence do the tax-ridden people of Richmond (many of them practically paying now 4 per cent, on present values) want to prove to them the dangers surrounding all bese attempts to enlarge the city debt? With these constant efforts to weaken the

marantees of the city charter, and to issue onds for works of railroad and canal improvements, are the advocates of such chemes aware that grave questions may ve e made in the courts as to certain appropriations which have heretofore been made or such purposes without the legal sanctions required by the charter and quite beand the defined powers of the City

We all want prosperity, more trade, more

Council?

enterprise, and an infusion of fresh energy and development; but it is judicial blind ness to use for that purpose the means, however tempting, which have wrecked States and cities, until, in the estimation of thoughtfut men, if the whole of the United States could be sold at public auction for a fair price it would not pay the United States debt and all the bouds of States, cities, towns, counties, railroad and other corporations which now hang like a dark pall over the country, poisoning its very lifeblood, without including the vast private indebtedness, which is beyond computation. The tax-payers of the city are blind if they do not see that the sbrinkage of values in real estate in Richmond will bring down the assessment thereon in 1880 from \$28. 000,000, as now assessed, to probably \$22,-000,000. This, with the estimated loss of

by farmers from Chesterfield, Powhatan, rate of taxation of not less than one half of per cent .- making say 2 per cent. intaxes will make not less than 25 per cent. The erection of the new pump-house will cost \$500,000 more, without any reference what is in store for them if they plunge

\$42,000 of city income from reduction in

the price of gas, will so reduce the revenues

into railroad and other outside enterprises. The writer has no interest in this subject except that of a large, tax-payer, but in the present condition of the country that " from he nettle danger must be plucked the flower safety"; and he is not, for one, willing to see the real estate of our city further burdened by illegal or inexpedient CITIZEN. appropriations.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Not the Right Man .- The negro George Jones, who was arrested in Petersburg several days ago charged with horse-stealing, and who was thought to have been the man wanted by the Chesterfield authorities to answer a charge of burglary and arson, is not the George Jones who escaped from the officers in Chesterfield. The Chesterfield Jones is alleged to have been an accomplice to George Washington (colored), who, it will be remembered, was arrested for robbing and burning the dwelling-house of a gentleman living near the court-house.

Result of a Slight Injury .- Several weeks ago Mr. Mike O'Donnell, of this city, an engineer on the Richmond and Danville railroad, fell from the step of his locomo tive while endeavoring to get up into the "cab," slightly bruising one of his legs. no city, however plausible may be the The locomotive was not moving at the time, schemes presented, can legally or safely and the engineer thought nothing of his and the engineer thought nothing of his embark in railroads or other works of in- fall, but went on with his work. A few days ago, however, his leg began to swell and pain him, and he was forced to stop work. His injury has now assumed a serious nature, and it was thought Tuesday that the leg would have to be amoutated. JAS. MACDOUGALL. 2014 A.M , Sucniture, &c.

> Our Musicales .- Hereafter the musicales at Beethoven Hall will he given semimonthly instead of weekly, as beretofore. The newly-appointed musical director. Professor Ambold, of Richmond, will take charge of the next musicale, which will not come off until next Friday night. His appointment seems to give general satisfac-

Brief Items .- The work of repairing the city dam was finished just in time, as the river is now somewhat higher than it has been for some months. At present it would be a difficult task to do any repairing on the dam, owing to the rise in the river. Rev. W. G. Williams and family have removed to Chr. sterfield. Mr. Williams is stationed on the Chesterfield circuit this year: Many years, ago he was the pastor of the

There, was nothing before the courts yes terday. Rev . B. F. Woodward, the new pastor a the Flethodist church, has arrived in the

Manchest r Methodist church.

'A public temperance lecture will soon be g' ven in this city under the auspices of Annehester Division, Sons of Temperance.

WEBER Plano .- At the Kate-Thayer concert or esterday at Mozart Hall Madaine Carreno played on one of the WEBER GRAND PIANOS. She pre fers this instrument to all others on account of it weetness, power, and singing tene. The public had an opportunity of testing its capacity, and we are sure that they were pleased with its rich musical notes. Some think it excels the Steinway planes in its singing tone.

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